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## THE EVE OF ELECTION.

REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS. POLICE OFFICIALS AT VARIANCE-END OF A CARE-FUL AND THOROUGH CANVASS-PROSPECTS OF OVERWHELMING VICTORY-ESTIMATES OF THE M JORITIES-LOCAL AND CONGRESSIONAL CAN-DIDATES WHO EXPECT TO BE ELECTED.

Police Commissioner Smith last night issued directions to the police to execute all wartants of arrest placed in their hands to-day. This was in direct conflict with Superintendent Walling's command. After midnight the Superintendent issued second order directing that his first should be obeyed. The members of the Republican State and National Committees saw the sun go down last night with the comfortable satisfaction that a good fight was nearly ended, and that to-day they, would enjoy the results of their efforts in a great victory for Garfield and Arthur. The canvass just finished is declared by the managers to have been one of the most thorough ever made. Every Republican feels assured of the success of the Republican National ticket. The only question is in regard to the size of m jointies. In regard to the local candidates much confidence is expressed by well-informed men that Mr. Dowd will be elected Mayor of this city, and that unsectarian schools will be maintained. No doubt is expressed but that Judge Russell's majority will completely bury C. H. Truax.

CONFLICTING ORDERS TO THE POLICE. SUPERINTENDENT WALLING DIRECTS THE OFFICERS OF THE PORCE TO MAKE NO ARRESTS TO-DAY ON WARRANTS HANDED TO THEM BY PRIVATE PRESONS-GENERAL SMITH ISSUES AN ORDER SAYING THE ARRESTS MUST BE MADE-THE FINAL ORDER OF THE SUPERIN-

Several police captains visited the Central Office last night to obtain an explanation of the following order which had been sent out by Superintendent Walling late in the afternoon over the police wires :

"It having been reported to me that a large number of warrants are issued and placed in the hands of individuals, you are positively forbidden from receiving or serving warrants brought to you by such private persons, and are directed to notify the members of your command of this order.

George W. Walling, Superintendent." President French was in his room at Police Headquarters at the time, and he told all who arquired of him that the order was correct and must be chayed. Before Mr. French left the Central Office. however, Commissioner Smith arrived in a carriage and inquired for the Superintendent. He was told that Mr. Walling had gone home. General Smith then went down stairs to the telegraph office and caused the following message to be sent out to all

The attention of all members of the police force is called to the resolution of the Board of Police

nearly midnight. Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning they drove to Police Headquarters in company with ex-Commissioner Wheeler, and held a consultation in the Superintendent's private room. At the close of their conference the Superintendent sent to the police captains the following general

"The order promulgated by me on November 1, with regard to serving warrants must be obeyed, and you will be held to a strict accountability if it is disoneyed, the Superintendent of Police being the only legal officer having the power to issue orders to the police force.

"GEORGE W WALLING, Superintendent." To a TRIBUNE reporter Superintendent Walling and that it evidently was the intention of the Democratic leaders to suppress many Republican voters by arresting men on charges which could not be sustained, and he would not have the police force

President French characterized the designs of who were ready to go to any extremity to avoid defeat. Their plan, he said, was to hand warrants to the police at the polingplaces, and thus take the officers away from their posts. If such a plan had succeeded there would not have been policemen enough to guara the ballot-boxes from the possible attacks of Democratic repeaters.

General Smith, it was said, was visiting police stations last night and endeavoring to persuade plants not to obey the orders of Superintendent

The action of General Smith occasioned much surprise to both Republicans and Democrats last night. All those conversant with the rules which govern the Police Board were unanimous in declaring that no one member of the Board had any right to rescand the order of the Superintendent. Only a majority of the members of the Board could do this. Ex-Police Commissioners Acton and Wheeler agreed in this Police Commissioners French and Mason. it was asserted, would not sit still and allow their Democratic colleague to usurp the functions of the

## SCENES AT THE BEADQUARTERS.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES CONFIDENT-ESTIMATES OF SOME OF THE MAJORITIES IN THE STATE AND THIS CITY - PRIENDS OF MR. DOWD CERTAIN THAT HE WILL BE MAYOR OF NEW-YORK.

The work of the Republican National Committee was in good part closed up yesterday. Marshall Jewell started for Connecticut late in the day in order to be on hand early in the morning to vote. He will return to this city to-day. Colonel George W. Hooker has "paired" with a Democrat in Ver mont, and will remain at the headquarters in this

The following telegrams were received at headquarters during the day :

OARLAND, Cal., Nov. 1. To MARSHALL JEWELL, Chairman Lepublica Committee:
California Republican by a large majority. The whole State is alive. Too Solid South and the teriff did the business.
HENRY M. BIGELOW.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 1. To MARSHALL JEWELL : You may rely on this State for Garfield and Arthur,

JOHN L. ROOT, Chairman State Commit ec. The chairman of the Oregon Republican State Committee telegraphs that that State is sure to be Republican, and the chairman of the Nevada Republican State Committee says that there is no doubt about that State, Toesday will show that it is clearly Republicau. Other advices also show that the Pacific Coast is solid for the Republican ticket. The chairman of the Pennsyl-

vania Republican State Committee telegraphs that the Keystone State will give not less than 30,000 majority for Garfield and Arthur. John C. New, chairman of the Indiana Republican State Committee, telegraphs that the declaration of the Democrats that they will carry that State is unfounded. Indiana is good for 5,000 increased Republican majority over the October election.

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At the State Committee rooms General Arthur was engaged all day and last evening in consultation with his lientenants, as they came in from the varous Assembly Districts. All his advices from the interior are favorable. No one questions that there will be a very largely increased Republican vide in all the counties of the State. One of the most experienced Republican politicians in the State declared his behef that the Republican in teket would comedown to Harlem Bridge with 110,000 majority, and that the Republican majority in the State would be not less that 40,000. In this city the estimates range from 75,000 to 85,000 Republican vices in a total of 200,000. The Democratic majority is by total of 200,000. The Democratic unajority is by some placed as low as 42,000, while no one will concede more than 50,000.

The headquarters of William Dowd, at No. 1 West Twenty-fourth-st., were busy vesterday and last evening. A large force of clerks was constantly at work folding and sending out documents, judged to be of the kind likely to influence voters in a contest of the nature of the one that is to be fought to-day against Mr. Grace and John Kelly, There was a steady stream of callers all day and last evening, and every man carried good news about the state of public opinion in the neigh berhood with which he was best acquainted.

Mr. Dowd was present most of the time. In the afternoon he stated to a reporter of THE TRIBUNE that he had passed beyond the point of merely being confident, and had come to have no doubt whatever of his election. "We have just decided upon the majority," said he, " and we have fixed it at

Ex-Police Commissioner Wheeler and George W. Lyon, who were with Mr. Dowd, said that such numbers of Democrats had decided to vote for Mr. Dowd as to make them very confident of his elec-

General Auson G. McCook was confident as to the result in the Villth Congressional District. "We have been working." he said, "ou the basis of 1876, when the polled vote was 26,000; my majority was

thought that the great interest taken by busines men of influence will affect the result to-day to

Judge Enseel was at his headquarters in the Glisey House alliday. Those who called brought most encouraging reports. The teeling is prevalent throughout the city that Judge Ross il will easily active of all cases of illegal registration, that warrants may be issued for the arrest of snea persons. It is the duty of every police officer to serve all warrants which may be plaged in his possession, and no power exists in any one to suspend this service of a proper warrant. The Judge issuing it may recall it; but neither the Board of Police nor any officer of the Department is justified in ordering a delay in serving.

WM. F. SMID,

"Commissioner of Police,"

While this order was being sent out, Mr. French left Police Headquarters without seeing General Smith and without being aware of the directions which the General was issuing. General Smith and without being aware of the directions which the General was issuing. General Smith and without being aware of the directions which the General was issuing. General Smith and without being aware of the directions which the General was issuing. General Smith drave away from Police Headquarters soon afterward.

President French and Superintendent Wailing did not learn of the action of General Smith until hearly midnight. Shortly before 1 o'clock this conducted by means of documents. I have all day. Those who called brought most encouraging reports. The tecing the most encouraging reports. The tecing from the first of the sail day. Those who called brought most encouraging from profits, that his masterious did that his most encouraging from profits, the belief of some ports, that his opportunity would reach at least 30,000. A Republican candidate, Much of this dissatisfaction has arise from the first Mr. Truax has not paid that many faminant plant Mr. Truax has not paid that many faminant Mr. Truax has not paid that many faminant Mr. Truax has not paid that the many faminant Mr. Truax has not paid that many faminant Mr. Truax has not paid that the many faminant Mr. Truax has personal canvass, although the work has been well conducted by means of documents. I have also addressed several large meetings. I think the nomination of Mr. Grace for Mayor will induce many German "voters who object to a supremacy over them of the anti-German elements of Tammaoy Hall."

Math."
Mr. Astor also said that he should look for a majority of 6,000 for Co-gressman Levi P. Morton, and se felt certain it would not fall below 3,000.

READY FOR THE VOTE AND THE RETURNS. PROSPICIS OF THE ELECTION - FEW ILLEGAL VOTES EXPECTED-WHERE THE BETURNS WILL

BE RECEIVED. The election to-day promises to be one of the varmest contests ever held in this city. The polis will be opened at 6 o'clock a. m., and closed at 4 o'cleck p. m. The vote will be the largest by many thousands ever cast here. Experienced and careful politicians estimate the total vote at not less than 200,000, nor more than 205,000. The Republican vote is estimated by the same careful calculations at not less than the Democrats as those of desperate men 75,000, while they would not be surprised if it reached nearer \$5,000,

It is not believed that there have been many itlegal votes registered. Both sides have scanned the registry lists closely, and where there was a doubtful name it has been checked and fuil inquiry has been made. The vote will probably be one of the fairest at any Presidential election held in this city for many years.

There are two Constitutional Amendments to be roted for to-day about which little has been said. One authorizes the Legislature to make provision for detailing Judges of the City Court to hold circurts and special terms of the Supreme Court in Kings County as the public welfare may require The other provides that every Judge of the Court of Appeals and of the Supreme Court who is forced to retire at three-score-and-ten years shall be entitled to his full salary during the rest of the term of which he was elected, provided he has served ten

years or more as such Judge. The State and local Republican Committees hope that Republicans will get their ballots in hope that Republicans will get their ballots in early, in order that any effort to delay the vote by challenges on the part of Democrats may be readered structures. The Casepargn Union, composed of a large number of Republican clubs and independent organizations, General Ltoyd Aspinwall president, will have most of its members at the poils in their respective districts working for the success of the ticket. The Central Campaign Club will be represented at the poils by from five to ten active workers in each election district.

The returns from the various States will be posted on The Tribung bulletin as soon as received, and

on THE TRIBUNE bulletin as soon as received, and this will be illuminated by means of a calcium light. THE TRIBUNE'S election returns have always been full and correct, and their reception for many years on election night has been eagerly awaited by

years on election night has been eagedly awaited by a great throng until long after midnight.

The Republican National Committee has a special wire and will display the returns as fast as received in front of the headquarters, No. 241 Fifth ave. The State Committee will receive returns more especially from the interior of the State. Commissioner Benjamin F. Mainerre has secured Chickering Hall for this evening. Wires have been led into the hall, and the returns will be read as fast as received. Short addresses will be made.

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In the pool-rooms yesterday and last evening the betting was \$1,000 to \$400 that Garfield and Arthor would be elected and \$1,000 to \$600 that the State of New-York would be carried by the Republicans.

A correspondent wishes attention called to the fact that the Presidential treket voted in this city is to be marked. "President, Number One," while out of the city, including Brooklyn, the Presidential treket is marked "Electors." He thinks it may confuse some careful votors. The explanation of the matter is that the marking of the tickets in this city is in conformity with the provisions of a law relating only to elections in New-York City.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS IN READINESS. The members of the Young Men's Republican Club held a meeting last evening at No. 67 NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1886.

Madison-ave, to make final preparations for the work at the polls to-day. Precautions have been taken to prevent any Republican from losing his vote through to prevent any Republican from losing his vote through the machinations of Democratic officials. Several law yers who are members of the club will meet to-day at No. 928 Broadway, and hold themselves in readliness to be driven to any part of the city where their services may be needed. The club will have a sufficient number of citizens at the police courts to give bant for the Republicans who may be arrested, and they will be carried back to the poils and be instructed to vote properly.

THE OUTLOOK IN INDIANA. the following telegram was received last evening at the headquarters of the Republican National

Committee:

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1, 1880.

To the Hon. S. W. Dorsey:
Outlook highly satisfactory. The river well guarded.
No stragers here. Our people alive and working well.
Enemy groutly demoralized and without hope. Democratic healquarters nearly vacant. Very few Democratic healquarters nearly vacant. Very few Democratic have been in from the country for orders.
Marion County well organized and will gain. Telegrams coming in tell us Republicans are buovant and determined. Many channes in our favor daily None against us. The one of the stridebackers, who was a Democrat, is out for Gerfield in a strong published letter. Governor Perfor, John C. New, and many more agree with me as to majority expressed in my letter of 30th. Bets of \$500 and \$1.000 may been offered here all day on 7.500 undority for Garfield. No takers. To meet the secret organizations of the enemy a thorough organization has been made, especially in the country precincts, for defensive purposes. Buildozing of negrous is intended, but will not succeed. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1, 1880.

TO PREVENT ANY TROUBLE.

held by the Democratic Hense of Representatives to be Government officers, and be protectors to be Government officers, and be protectors. Yesterday, therefore, ex-Governor E. D. Morgan and John Jacob Aster resement as Pirectors of the Bank of Commerce. Ev-Governor Morgan also resigned from the World's Fair Commission. Frederick Townsent gave up his position as Adjutant-femeral of the Scare National Guard. All these men are on the Republican electoral ticket of The efforts.

The efforts made by M. Colne and others to organize a meeting of France-American Republican 813, while Filden carried the district by several hundred majority. You see he a Presidential year with a united Democracy, some work is necessary to carry the district; but I believe I shall defeat Mr. Davis. Everything is working harmoniously and the Republicaes will pell their full strength."

Levi P. Morton was found at his headquarters in the XIth Congressional District, he said: "They are making a hard fight against me, but after a general nersonal canvass I am neable to discover in what quarter Mr. General will seeme the votes claimed by his friends. I have no doubt of my election by a satisfactory majority."

There was great activity also at the headquarters of Jacob Hess, the candidate for Register, in the St. Nichons Hotel. Several clerks were busily engaged in preparing ballots and sending them to the several Assembly districts. The rooms were flooded with callers all day and last evening. Mr. Hess is said to be most hopeful of ois electron.

The clerks at the headquarters of Daniel G. Rellins, at No. 10 Union-square, were kent havy filming orders for ballots. Many orders were received from manufacturers and outsiness men. A more of allocated, the remaining filteen being off duty, and not head of allocated with egreat interest taken by to business men of allocace will affect the result to-day to a hear of not allocace will affect the result to-day to a hear of not allocace will affect the result to-day to a hear of not allocace will affect the result to-day to a hear of not allocace will affect the result to-day to a hear of not allocace will affect the result to-day to a hear of not allocace will affect the result to-day to a hear of not allocace will affect the result to-day to a hear of not allocace will affect the result to-day to a hear of not allocace will affect the result to-day to a hear of not allocace will affect the result to-day to a hear of not allocate will affect the result to-day to a hear of not allocate will affect the result to-day to a hear of not allocate will affect the result 813, while Tilden carried the district by several citizens in this city was very successful. An enthusiasi

were taken before Commissioner Atlen. Nine of them, it was found, were taken before Commissioner Atlen. Nine of them, it was found, were residenced in the district aside from their occupancy of quarters in the barrach, and they were released. The others, who have he voting residence in Brooklyn on the ground of belonging elsewhere, the law providing that service for the United States neither gams nor loses a residence, were warned not to vote, and release dou parele.

THE OUTLOOK IN CALIFORNIA. PREPARING TO ARREST ILLEGALLY REGISTERED

PERSONS—BOTH PARTIES CONFIDENT. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- There will be very general suspension of business to-morrow Every rescaution has been taken to insure an honest ballet. The United States officers of election have assued 356 warrants for the arrest of illegalis registered persons, a number of which were is sued on information sent here by Supervisor John I. Dave port, of New York. Facts regarding many other supercted parties are in the possession of the officers, and any attempt at illegal voting will be detected. At the headquarters of both parties the greatest confidence is expressed in the result in the State, and the vote will undoubtedly be very close.

THE DISHEARTENED DEMOCRACY.

Tom's RIVER, N. J., Nov. 1 .- The Demoratic gathering of Friday noths was a decided failure dibough trains were run from all sections of Ocean County and portions of Monmouth. The town seemed nfested with drunken men. The meeting was funerea n its character. The contrast between this meeting and hat of the Republica's on the 19th of October withe majors of general remark. On an County is surely Re-subitean, admonstr the Democrats are fooding the

ACCEPTING A NOMINATION. POTTSVILLE, Penn., Nov. 1.-Samuel Calvin, of Hollidaysburg, Pous., has written a letter to E. S. Watson, chairman of the National Greenback-Labor Committee, accepting the nomination of Judge of the Supreme Court.

NOT A CALLER ON GENERAL HANCOCK. General D. Tyler was erroneously mentioned resterday as one of the Co-federate officers who have called on General Hancock at Governor's Island, H. was in the Union Army in the war, and though he has ived in Alabama was never a Confederate and has not salted on General Hancock.

THE XIXTH DISTRICT IN EARNEST. The Republican Campaign Club of the XIXth ssembly District field us last meeting of the campaig at the Grand Boulevard Hotel last evening. There was a at the Grand Boulevard Role list evening. There was a large attendance, and much enthusias as was manifested througaout the evening. The scenkers were Ge er significant of the large and Burke, and John L. Hunt, she Republican candidate for Congress in the IXth District. A strong effort is being made to defeat the Democrane candidate. Fernando Wood, and all the efforts of the orators were directed toward this end.

ONE OF THE DEMOCRATIC TRICKS. Myer S. Isaacs is the proper way to write and spell the name of the Republican candidate for Justice of the Marine Court. Thousands of ballots have been printed by the Democrats and pur into circulation spelling the name Meyer Instead of Myer S. Isaacs.

IN FAVOR OF MR. HESS. Drs. Egbert Guernsey and Alfred K. Hills, officers of the Homeopathic Hospital, Ward's I land,

deny the charges male that Jacob Hees, Republican candidate for Register, has been hostile to that institution.

For Preparations to Prevent Fraud and other Local Political

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THE RIOT IN DENVER.

THE WORK OF THE MOB-ARREST OF SCORES OF RIOTERS-THE CITY QUIET.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 1 .- Everything was quiet at midnight last night, the mob aving dispersed, but a large police force continued patroling the streets. and the militia remained ready for action at a moment's notice. The report that a Chinaman's ears were cut off

was a mistake; but several had their queues cut off. All the saloons are closed, and orders have been given to keep them closed until after election. The rioters gutted every China house, with two or three exceptions, in the town. One Chmaman was hanged over his front door, and several were badly beaten and wounded with stones and other missiles. In nearly every instance the police rescued the Chinamer through back doors while the mob was forcing the front doors. Four or five rioters were shightly wounded, and one was seriously shot in the right

Early this morning some of the rioters raised a disturbance, but within ten minutes about a thousand citizens, nearly all armed, appeared, and

thousand citizens, nearly all armed, appeared, and the rioters were arrested and sent to jail. Several hundred warrants have been issued and between two and three hundred arrests have been made.

The city is now considered absolutely secure against any revival of mob rule, and the indignation among all classes is intense and earnest. Should law essuess show itself in any form, it will be checked by the sternest measures.

## IN FOREIGN LANDS.

ROWELL LEADING IN LONDON. DOBLER MAKING A SPIRITED CONTEST WITH THE BRITISH CHAMPION-A NEW SERVIAN MINISTRY FORMED.

Rowell led in the London walking match at noon yesterday and had scored 152 miles at 3 o'clock this morning. Dobler's score was 145 miles. A protest has been signed by Marseilles merchants against the expulsion of the religious communities. The funeral of the Governor of Whydah in the West of Africa, was to be celebrated by a massacre of the natives. A new Servian Ministry has been formed. Mr. Parnell has made an important speech on the Irish land question.

THE LONDON WALKING MATCH. ROWELL AND DOBLER SHOWING GREAT SPEED. LONDON, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1880.

In the six-day walking contest for the Hail, the betting at the start was 2 to 1 against Rowell, 5 to 2 against Brown, 5 to 1 against Dobler, 5 to 1 against Pegram, 8 to 1 against Howard and 8 to 1 gainst Littlewood. The men started at a trot. At the start there was a great race for the lead between Rowell and Brown, the former accomplishing the unprecedented

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AFFAIRS IN FRANCE.

Paris, Monday, Nov. 1, 1880. Fifteen hundred leading merchants of Marsellies have signed a protest against the expulsion of the religious congregations.

The radical members of the municipality of Paris ave begun to discuss a project by which the twenty district Mayors would be elected instead of appointed by the Government. This would render the munici-

RESPECTING THE AMERICAN FLAG.

The correspondent of The Standard at Teheran, Persia, the respaining before the relief of Urumiah, says; "Functives from Urumiah informed the Rev. Mr. Easton at Tabriz that the Shork Abdullah sent a communication to the American mis ionaries in Urubeing found by United States Marshal Harlow, and minh requesting them to cost the American flag above

PARNELL AT LIMERICK.

LOND N. Monday, Nov. 1, 1880. Mr. Parnell visited Limerick to-day. He as met a mile from town by a reception committee and the Corporation, and was escerted by a procession of 50,000 persons, including 3,000 horsemen. Messrs. Dition, O'Shaughnessy and W. O'Sullivan, Members of Parliament, spale at subsequent meetings. There were 150 extra a usuabulary on duty. The military were con-fined to their parracks.

Nine Land Le gue meetings were held in Ireland esterday. In his speech at Lomerick Mr. Parnell sold Parliament In his speech at Limerick Mr. Particul soil Particular would not reduce renes, out when the farmers had reduced them then Parliament would interfere and render continuation of the agustion useless. It was necessary to adopt a platform which would profit boarers a much as farmers. The people had got tid of the great proprietors in France, Prusein and Belatum, why not in frecand! He advised the people to direct just rent to praprietors, then the question might be settled this winter.

the case of Mesers, Healy and Walsh, charged with indination, the prescrition declared that when the de-dants visited Mr. Manning they tall him that his ops would be left to rot if the farm was not sur-ndered. The Crown seeks to have the defendants comed for trial.
sers. Healy and Walsh have been committed for

ALL QUIET AT CABUL.

LONDON, Monday, Nov. 1, 1880.

A Candahar dispatch to The Times says: "There is no news from Heret, but the presence there of Ayoob Khan is a standing menues to the tranquillity the country, and must raise the hopes of the disaf

> SLAUGHTER IN WEST AFRICA. LONDON, Monday, Nov. 1, 1880.

News has been received from the West Coust of Africa of the death of Chaca, the Governor of Waydab. The funeral was to be celebrated by a massa of natives, after which the king had announced his intention of holding the annual celebration in memory of his lattier. The celebration will hot four months, during which 200 captured chiefs will be behended. The English refused to go to the celebration.

> THE SOUTH AFRICAN REVOLT: LONDON, Monday, Nov. 1, 1889.

The Premier of the Capetown Government telegraphs that the position is critical, the Poncies having reletted. The magistrates at Isolo and Gat-berg are in imminent danger.

THE ORIENTAL TROUBLES.

LONDON, Monday, Nov. 1, 1880. Drvisch Pacha, the newly-appointed Governor of Albania, reached Duleigno on Saturday.

A new Service Ministry has been formed, with M. Pirot-commutch as President of the Conneil and Minister of Justice, M. Lescujanus, Minister of War. The Young Conservative party is predominant in this Ministry.

DEATH OF THE PRINCESS OLGA. ATHENS, Nov. 1 .- The Princess Olga, the youngest daughter of the King, died to-day after a few

FOREIGN NOTES.

LOSDON, Monday, Nov. 1, 1880. Mr. Lefevre, the French sportsman, has sold his horse Mortimer for \$26,000, to go to the American market.

There were 186 British and foreign wrocks reported ast week. Of these 161 vessels were lost on the British

Morie Van Zandt, the American singer, has made her rea pearance at the Opera Comique, and has again vin-dicated ner position as a public favorite.

The British steamer Suppliciek, Captain Pinkhaw, from ew-York October 11 for Newcastle, has put into Fal-ou h. She lost sixty head of cattle on the passage. There is reason to believe that General Greigh, the Russian Minister of Finance, will shortly resign and be

succeeded by M. Abaza, member of the Committee of Ministers. The American bark Charles Deering, Captain Carter, from Akyab, British Burmah, May 21 for Falmouth,

was abandoned at sea on October 24. The crew has landed at Falmouth.

A Vienna dispatch to The Daily News says: "In Lemberg, a large Franco-Polish company has been formed for working on the American system the petroleum wells of Gaucis, waten have alaberto been unprofitable." Mr. Wakin Williams, member of Parliament for Car-arvonshire, succeeds fir Robert Lush as one of the

Justices of the Court of Queen's Bonch on Sir Robert's appointment as a Lord Justice of the Court of Appeal. A match was made to-day between the Australian sculler, Laycock, and Riley, of Saratoga, N. Y., and heir representatives went to London to ratify the agree nent. Two to one are freely laid on Laycock, the Au-traina oursman, whose race with Howner, the cars man, of Boston Mass, comes off to-morrow, November 2, over the Tnames course, from Putney to Mortlake, for \$1,000.

MONIBEAL, Que., Nov. 1.-The Harvard Foot Ball

team arrived here yesterday, and will leave to-day for Ottawa, where they play a match on the Rideau Hall Grounds with the Ottawa Club.

GENERAL GRANTS MOVEMENTS.

ATTENDING THE WEDDING OF HIS SON, U. S.

GRANT, JR., AND MISS CHAFFEE. General Grant and his son, Colonel Grant, acconpanied by the Rev. Dr. Newman, paid a visit to Liffany's yesterday morning, with the view of purchasing gifts to present at the wedding of Ulysses S. Grant, jr., to Miss Chaffee, General Grant returned to the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 12, and re ceived a number of visitors in the afternoon. After the wedding he dined at ex-Senator Chaffee's house, in Fifty-eighth-st., returning to the hotel about 9 o'clock in the evening.

The wedding ceremony took place about 5 p. m. The bride is Miss Fannie J. Chaffee, only daughter of ex-Senator Chaffee. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Newman, at the residence of the bride's father, No. 28 West Fifty-eighth-st. It was a very private affair, there being only sixteen persons present. These were General and Mrs. Grant, Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick Grant and wife, Jesse Grant and wife, ex-Senator Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Etkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Honore and four other guests. The wedding presents were costly and numerous, but were not displayed. After the wedding a déjeuner was served by Delmonico The bride and groom will make a trip to Mexico.

Among those who called on General Grant and his party yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Hamtiton, jr., John A. King, Dr. T. H. Bailey, ex-Senator and Mrs. Dorsey, Professor Bartlett, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. DeWitt C. Wheeler, Mrs. Robert V. McKim, Mrs. Arthur H. Blaney and Miss Koto Aoki, angitter of Judge Aoki, of the Supreme Court of

The ex-President, it is said, has decided to retain his present quarters at the Fifth Avenue Hotel during the winter.

General Great was in the State Committee rooms General Grant was in the State Committee rooms with General Arthur and others he declared that he would be much surprised if the Republican majority in this State was less than 59,000. He based this belief on the large gatherings of Republicans he had seen in his tour through the State, and from conversations with Republican leaders.

AN INCIDENT OF GENERAL GRANT'S TOUR.

Utica, Nov. 1 .- During last week many incidents worthy of note occurred in connection with the tour of General Grant through Central and Western New-York. One, especially, will long be remembered by those who heard his short and characteristic speech on the cars, while going from Utica to

The "Utica Republican Continentals" tendered their services as an escort to the General to Syracuse, and also took part in the parade in that city. While on the train thither General Grant came into the car they occupied and addressed them as fol-

lows:
Major Miller and gentlemen of the Republican Continentals: I am very graveful for your courtesy to me on this and other occusions. I have only to say that the uniforms you wear and the banners you carry are better fitted to make all good citizens think and vote as you do, than red shirts and shot

RESUMPTION OF CANAL NAVIGATION.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- The rain of Canal to resume pavication yesterday. Seven hundred

PENNSYLVANIA OIL WELLS.

\* TITUSVILLE, Penn., Nov. 1 .- The Titusville Herald gives the number of completed wells for October as 339; production, 8.351 barrels; new drilling wells, 388; new rice up and building, 388; and dry holes, 8. Com-pared with the September operations there is a slight failing off in developments. REVIEW OF A NAVAL BRIGADE.

FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 1 .- The Naval Brigade, 1,500 strong, landed this aftersoon and marched

into the fort, and was received by Rear Admiral A. H. Wyman, Commander-in-Chief of the North Atlantic Station. PRESIDENT HAYES AT HOME. CINCINNATI, Nov. 1 .- The President and

Mrs. Hayes arrived at Fremont, Ohio, at 1:30 a. m. to-lay. The President will go to Washington probably BIBLE REVISION.

The American Bible Revision Committee has completed the revision of the English version of the New Testament, and has transmitted the result of its labors to England. The British committee will meer in November for final action, and the Univer-sity presses of Oxford and Cambridge are expected to issue the revised New Testament in February, 1881. The Old Testament will be published two or

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The American revisers have given their time and labor for eight years without compensation. The necessary expenses have been provided for by voluntary subscriptions. Any friend of the undertaking who will contribute toward the expenses \$10 or more before February next will receive a memorial copy of the first University edition of the revised New Testament, handsomely bound and inscribed. The money must be sent to the president, the Rev. Dr. Schaff, or the treasurer, Andrew L. Laylor, in the Bible House, New-York.

EXPENSES OF CITY DEPARTMENTS.

The following are the amounts allowed by the Roard of Estimates and Apportionment for conduct-Board of Estimates and Apportionment for conducting some of the principal departments of the city for the year 1881: for the Department of Public Works, \$2,409,450; Department of Public Parks, \$919,381 20; Fire Department (including the lanely-merged Department of Buddings), \$3,508,959; Health Department, \$253,303 32; for street cleaning, \$800,000; Board of Education, \$3,620,095; asylmas, reformatories and charatable institutions, \$1,026,018 32. The total amount appropriated was \$31,524,744 70.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

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SCRANION, Pera. Nov. 1.-1'. K. Burgar, for many years confidential clerk of John Jermyns, was to-day found guilty of appropriating \$50.0 0 to his own use.

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SING SING, N. Y., Nov. 1.—The total carmings of
the State Prison here for October amounted to \$18,060 35;
total expenditures \$14,661 34; not prom, \$3,414 01.

DIED WHILE SEERING HIS PRINSICIAN.

MIDDLITOWN, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Chaumoey F. Keeve,
sixty five years old, frove into Middletown this morains to
see a doctor, and died of heart disease in front of his physician's
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PETERBURG, Va., Nov. L.—Yesterday Traddieus M., Band, of surrey Gonnty, committed saticide at his home by thouting minacel through the neal with a musich. A few lays before he attempted to commit the same act by cutting in throat with a 1923.

A FAITHFUL WIFE SACRIFICED.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. I.—at 2 o'clock this morning Mrs. Sarah McMaous entered a drinking saloon to look for ser husband. Frank Carroll douled that the unsoand was there and then deliberately shot her in the andomen. Physicians say she cannot ave.

ROBERRY AND ARSON.

St. Louis, Nov. 1.—The store of Hart & Hubisch, at Warrenton Mo., in which was also the Parine Express office and Post Office was reduced valuation in gas of 51,500. Eight thousand docut and 5,000 and 2 cent stamps were taken. The burglars them set for to the store, whole was cannaged to the extent of \$3,000.

CHICAGOES MAYOR BEGINS A LIBEL SUIT.

A HOT TIME AHEAD.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

WRATH IN STORE FOR BARNUM

THE REVILING THAT THE DISGUSTED DEMOCRATS ARE PREPARING FOR THEIR COMMITTEES-HOW THE STILL HUNT HAS BEEN CARRIED ON. Anticipating defeat, the Democrats have begun already to lay the blame on their National and State Committees. John Kelly saw the storm coming and made early preparations to meet it. Two weeks ago he made a speech to the Tammany Committee on Organization arraigning the Democratic State Com-

mittee for its lack of energy in prosecuting the campaign work. This was intended for a cue, and his followers were not slow to take it up. Ha was not fairly seated before Michael Tuomey, Henry D. Purroy, Henry A. Gumbleton and other Tamnany licutenants were comoring for recognition by the chairman. Mr. Tuomey said that not only the State, but the National Committee 'was imbecile,' and that "Tammany and Hancock were handscapped by this movement," whatever that meant. Gumbleton, Purroy and others also won the acproval of their leader by attacking the committee as 'incompetent." After this exhibition of confidence in Democratic victories, Mr. Kelly had a committee appointed to investigate Mr. Barnum's and Mr. Faulkner's committees and see what could be done to bring about "a more efficient canvass." Of coarse the purpose of this movement was to prepare for defeat. In a few days when the full ex-

tent of the Republican victories won to-day is known, it is probable that Mr. Kelly's committee will bring in a report. The nature of that report will be shaped somewhat by the count, but it will undoubtedly be framed to throw the responsibility of the Democratic defeat on the "imbecile" National and State Committees. Should Mr. Grace be defeated the Committee will report that he was handicapped" by these incompetent committees, if not by Hancock, and thus it is hoped that attention will be diverted from Mr. Kelly's leadership to that of the two Tilden commitees, in which he has no representation. Although Tammany was allowed at Saratoga to name five members of the State Committee, they have not been permitted to take any part in the canvass, and Mr. Kelly will be free to impute the blame of defeat to his old enemy, Tilden, and the committee that was formed in his interest. As the Democratic Committees have been freely

criticized by many Democratic newspapers and by Democrats generally, a TRIBUNE reporter has made an investigation of their work without waiting for Mr. Kelly's committee to report. The Democratic National Committee occupies the whole of the large five-story brown-stone house No. 138 Fifth ave. Three rooms on the first floor are open to the public as reading and reception-rooms. Another room is generously furnished with tables, paper, ink, etc., for members of the press. Here during the campaign manifold copies of the names of visitors, extracts from letters, genuine and forged, prepared interviews with alleged "prominent Domocrats" about the "cheering state of the canvass," pronunciamentos from bogas Hancock Republicans, and other similar matter have been daily (urnished to such newspapers as were credulous enough to print the stuff. Another room on the first floor was occupied by the Committee on Speakers. This was in charge of Colonel A. R. Lamar, late of the rebel army, and this may perhaps account for the fact so freely criticized by some Northern Union Democrats, that the loyal people of the North have been needlessly insulted by having numerous prominent ex-Rebels sent to them as campaign orators. Two other rooms on the same floor were used apparently as private reception rooms. In these rooms were seen a number of prominent ex-Rebels, including four Generals and three Colonels, holding a consultation probably as to the best way to carry the country for the benefit of the South and Tamthe country for the benefit of the South and Tammaov Hall. The faces of these men were anything but cheerful. They looked as if they had just taken a last view of the corpse, and were now a bent to follow the remains to the cemetery. This spirit that animated them, however, was evidently one more of angar than sorrow, as the only remark that reached the ears of the reporter was "Itsia d——I shame."

At the stairway leading to the second floor the renorter was brought to a balt by two stalwart attendants. "Forgotten me aircady?" be said, "Now, don't stop me, as I want to see Barnum right smart, so I can get back to Virginny to vote." The

smart, so I can get back to Virginity to vote." The Southern twang and the word Virginity seemed to be the countersign, and the reporter was allowed without further interruption to proceed with his investigation. The upper floars were occu-pied by busy clerks and committeemen and all had the appearance of a well-organized busi-ness tone. In a regote room, approached by deviand all had the appearance of a well-organized business house. In a remote room, approached by devious ways, sat the well-known head of the committee, "seven-mule" Baraum. As if he were affaid to true teven his stenographers and private secretary, for fear that they might "give him away," those necessary assistants were in an adjoining room. Mr. Baraum was surrounded by copies of the forged Chimese letter, plates of the stolen Florida telegrams and other similar documents which have emanated from the committee during the campaign. Before him lay the drafts of an apparently innormant paper which the reporter took to be an address to the country to be issued for a destroy charging the Republicans with before him lay the drafts of an apparently lindor-tant paper which the reporter took to be an address to the country to be issued after election, charging the Republicans with "defeating Hancock by wholesale bribery and fraud," and asking the country to sustain the Demo-crats in Courses in "an honest count," the pur-pose being to prepare the country for a Democrate "contingency," such as the gold. ochingeney," such as the cipler a spaticles dis-closed in 1876. Mr. Barnni was too busy with the Chinese question, "on which the interests of the Nation bang" he said, to give much time to visitors. He could only say that "we shall carry the country

He could only say that "we shall carry the coun but we have no figures to furnish." The following printed card hung on the wall: The following publics care litting on the wall:
Literary Bureau, 117 Nassauet, compiling and preparation of documents, third floor front, 138 Fillmave,
Joseph L. Hance in charge. Preparation of Foreign
D cuments, third floor, Carries I. McLean in charge.
Bareau of Information, State and C unity Committees,
correspondents, cause and local organizations, second
floor back.
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Passing to the Laterary Bureau, the reporter was told that a corps of picked sewspaper men under the chairge of Mr. Hance was engaged in counting matter, writing editorials for country newspapers, preparing correspondence, etc. A wet-known Democrat from North Carolina entered the room and it was said that he was coing in to be "interviewed." This bureau has furnished a great deal of matter to the Democratio press, but an examination of the printed sheets ready for transmission by mad, showed that about the only subjects treated were campaign slanders and paragraphs about the 329 puzzle. Charles F. McLean and his assistants were engaged in ranslating the slanders into German and other languages. This bureau furnished "special" telegrams to Democratic newspapers, and a clerk said that from \$10,000 to \$15,000 had been expended in telegraphing matter to sustain the Cinness letter forgery. This was only an example of the work of this bureau. The branch at No. 117 Nassan-st. was in charge oi W. S. Andrews, who claims to have been the life of the Laterary Bureau in 1876. Mr. Andrews has had about twenty-five men to assist laim in sending to the newspapers the matter prepared by the force at headquarters.

Part of the work of the "Bureau of Information" was found to be the organizing of Hancock and English clubs, furnishing campaign onties to clubs and similar work. At the headquarters in this city and at the bureau in Nassan-st, there have been dean about 100 men employed during the rampaign. On a table in the Bureau of Information

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The National Committee, the reporter was told, printed and mailed its documents in Washington, where a targe number of men is employed, because it saved postage. This has been already explained by the discovery that the Democrats were using tranked envelopes for their documents.

The Democratic State Committee is at the Sa, James Hotel, and is in charge of Lester B. Faurkner and Wilnam A. Fowler. A cierk said that they had circulated a great many documents, and had kept about seventy-five men employed in campaign work, but he added, confidentially. "We miss the advice of Mr. Tilden and the ad of his money."

As a matter of comparison the rooms of the Re-

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CHICAGO, Now 1.—Mayor Harrison began an action of the this merning against The Tribune for charging that he consecled the bencerate to go to use poils and deep the authority of United states supervisors and Marshalz deputy sheriffs and judges of election. The Mayor claims that these charges are wholly false, and suas for damages to the amount of \$50,000.